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Clarke to present Broadway musical

The Clarke College Players will present the musical comedy "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" Feb. 20-22 in Clarke's Terence Donaghoe Hall.

This will be the first musical Clarke has produced since "Cabaret" in 1978. The play is based on the book, music and lyrics of Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, who starred on Broadway when "Stop the World" opened in 1962.

According to junior Vicki Rohlf, publicity chairman, it is a play with a little something for everyone. "A touch of vaudeville, a flash of the comic, and a liberal dose of favorite melodies such as 'Gonna Build a Mountain,' 'Once in a Lifetime,' and 'What Kind of Fool Am I?'"

"Stop the World" is an unconventional musical comedy which takes Littlechap, an "everyman" circus actor through the circles of life accompanied by a chorus of vaudevilian counterparts.

Dr. Thomas H. Gressler, department chairman at Lenfield College in Washington, is guest directing the play, although he won't be able to stay for the finished production, according to Rohlf. Gressler taught at Clarke from 1966-69 and is currently teaching a course in Musical Comedy. He also wrote the music for "Lysistrata," a musical Clarke produced in 1976.

Costumes for the play are being designed by guest costume director, Merrily Ann Murray.

The cast for "Stop the World" includes faces familiar to both Clarke's stage and Dubuque's Five Flags Theatre. Clarke students in the cast include: Patti Armbrrecht, Margaret Caldwell, Laura Carney, Jeff Hanson, Frank McClain, Molly McNerney, Mary Alice Melloy, Deanne Menken, Thomas Moore, Sherry Perry, Amy Ressler, and Anna Stefaniak.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday and the admission price is \$3 for Clarke students, \$3.50 for non-Clarke students, and \$4.50 for general admission. Clarke students may use their CSA tickets.

Clarke to host I.S.L.I. workshop

The Clarke chapter of the International Student Leadership Institute will host its annual leadership workshop Jan. 30-Feb. 1 at Clarke College.

The workshop will be attended by students from throughout the Midwest, especially from Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

Seventeen Clarke students who are training to be I.S.L.I. facilitators will have their first chance to work with students this weekend.

Gloria Fliess, who is in charge of "getting the members fired up for the weekend" and managing committee work is looking forward to an exciting weekend.

Fliess said, "We are very excited about the enthusiasm of the new members and the dedication of the old members."

"Sister Therese Mackin and Sister Catherine Dunn have been a tremendous help in the functioning of the I.S.L.I. and all the members of the group will truly miss Sister Therese's quick wit and ability to keep us on our toes," she added.

Mary Ann Heck said, "As a facilitator, I am looking forward to the opportunity not only to help high school students develop their leadership abilities but to learn and grow from this weekend myself."

Liz Petty can't wait for the workshop to start. She said, "This is one of the highlights of my year and I am just amazed at the thought of helping some future Ronald Reagan or Jane Byrne."



Little Brother and Sister's Weekend was very successful judging from the number of siblings on campus last weekend. The weekend activities included movies, roller skating, swimming, and of course, cafeteria meals.

photos by Lucy Kennedy



Weather adds to gym use increase

According to the increased use of the Physical Activities Center, a health kick has started on Clarke campus and P.A.C. director Sister Katherine Ann Beckman finds it encouraging.

Sister Beckman thinks the reason for the sudden enthusiasm in the use of the P.A.C. is the weather, "Joggers are all inside now," and "more girls are getting involved in Intramural Sports," she said. "This is due to Sister Diane Malone."

Last year the P.A.C. was open from 12 noon-10 p.m. five days a week, but Sister Beckman found that very few persons used the facilities. Now the P.A.C. is open seven days a week, the hours ranging from 3-10 p.m. (The hours are posted in the P.A.C., on dorm bulletin boards, and in student activity books.)

In November of 1980 there was an average of 50 persons using either the gym or the pool. And in December of last year the average was 30 persons a day. Sister Beckman attributed the drop to students' need to study for finals. This January there has been an enormous increase in the use of the gym and especially the pool.

The P.A.C. offers a lot of alternatives to students. There are many activities: basketball, volleyball, badminton, track, weight lifting, swimming, and dance classes are offered every weekday morning.

Many students say it's a good way to get away from books, a way to just get out for awhile, to exercise, to lose and control weight, or just a way of procrastinating.

Sister Beckman feels students are discovering it's relaxing and "a lot of fun." She also feels the increase of intramural sports activity will guarantee constant flow of students using the P.A.C.

OCS secretary position expanded

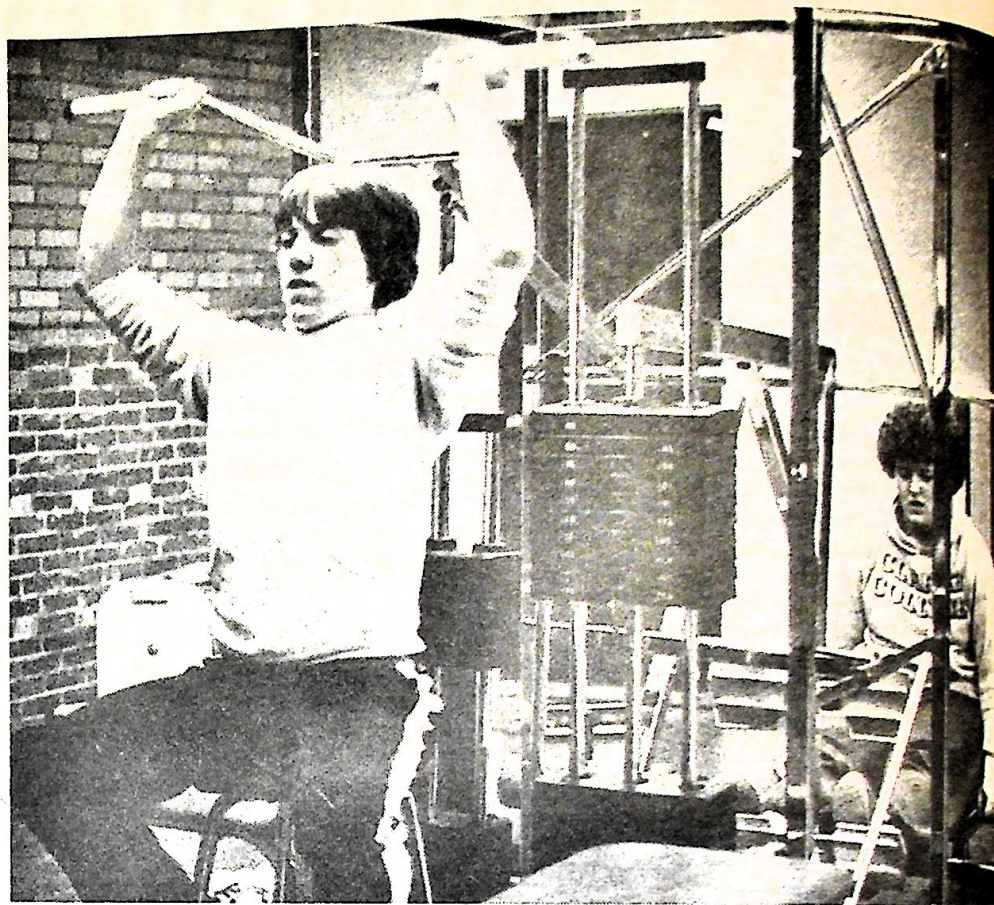
Off Campus Student Council Secretary, Emilio Marcos will assume the duties of Freshman Class treasurer in addition to his secretarial post, since the resignation of Freshman treasurer, Brian Drozda.

The job expansion was decided by general consensus of the OCS and Freshman class officers.

"This is more economical than having another election to fill the post for only one semester," said Carol Schmidt, OCS president. "Besides, our secretary isn't real busy this time of the year, so this just makes sense."

According to Schmidt, the by-laws originally defined the two jobs as one, but were later expanded to include more people in student government.

This change will not affect the student government policies and procedures, however, Schmidt said.



The cooler weather has brought many athletes inside for their exercise, according to P.A.C. director, Sr. Katherine A. Beckman. She said a large number of students have been jogging, working out and swimming daily since Christmas break.

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January 30, 1981 Friendship

Dubuque has agreed to host 25 American cities for the Friendship Force program.

Friendship Force is dedicated to promoting understanding and friendship between citizens around the world. It is a cross-section of citizens from various organizations who exchange visits between their own country and the United States. The dates for the program are June 16-30.

The total cost for the program is \$690.00. The travel expenses are covered by private homes in the United States, who are acting as hosts, participating in the program during the remaining days of the year.

Student

Potential Young Men held an organization meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20. The chairman and other officers included Joe Hickey and Mueller.

Approximately 25 and Freese composed a group of about 25 and are very pleased.

Gary Marx, president of the Democratic Youth Caucus, District Representative for Cornell College.

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Friendship Force plans 1981 trip

Dubuque has again been chosen as one of 25 American cities to participate in the Friendship Force program.

Friendship Force is an organization dedicated to promoting friendship among citizens around the world through exchanges of cross sections of cities. It is a non-profit, private organization which arranges 10-14 day exchange visits between the citizens of American cities and the citizens of other nations. The dates for the Dubuque exchange are June 16-30.

The total cost for each traveling ambassador in the exchange is approximately \$690.00. The travelers or "ambassadors" stay in private homes with families in another country, who are designated "hosts." The ambassadors will spend six days with their hosts, participating in their daily lives. The remaining days are optional. The ambassa-

dor may choose to remain in a home situation with his host, or tour the host nation at his/her own expense.

The Dubuque Friendship Force committee is responsible for the selection of 270 local ambassadors. Each ambassador is required to provide someone in the Dubuqueland area who will act as a host to an incoming ambassador from the other country. While the ambassadors from Dubuque are away, approximately 270 visitors from the other nation will be staying in the homes of Dubuque hosts. Ambassadors will generally be matched with hosts of similar occupation in each exchange city. Limited financial assistance is available for persons in low-income categories.

To emphasize the purpose of the program as a goodwill mission, the destination of the exchange will not be announced until ambassadors and hosts are selected. This is to as-

sure that prospective ambassadors are not using the program as an inexpensive way to tour a foreign country. Luggage is limited to 44 pounds, purchases and gifts to \$100.00. After the induction in March the destination will be announced and there will be several informational meetings before the departure in June.

Friendship Force office is located at 410 Stampfer Bldg., and the phone numbers are 556-6301 and 556-6302. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Students to establish Young Democrats club

Potential Young Democrats from Clarke held an organizational meeting at Clarke on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Lisa Freese was temporary chairman and other principle organizers included Joe Hickey, Lea Ramsdell, and Beth Mueller.

Approximately a dozen students attended and Freese commented "that they have a group of about 20 students to work with now, and are very pleased by the turnout."

Gary Marx, president of the Iowa Democratic Youth Caucus; Paul Doucett, Second District Representative to the I.D.Y.C.; and Cornell College Organizer, Terry Berkland

were the guest speakers. They spoke about the nature of the I.D.Y.C., and about organizing possibilities.

The group's first task will be to become a recognized organization at Clarke, Freese said. Sister Helen Humeston will be the group's faculty moderator. Activities plan-

ned for the future include hosting social events, writing a newsletter, researching issues, holding informational forums, and possibly field trips.

Freese said some of the aims of the organization will be: "To familiarize students with the problems of government and the ways

they are handled on the local, state and national levels; to provide a forum for discussion of various issues and to determine what our elected officials are doing about them; and to encourage interest in public and political affairs through direct involvement." Membership will always be open to any Clarke student, Freese emphasized.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, from 3-4 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge of the Clarke Union. Committees will be set up, officer elections will be held, and an issues survey to be conducted at Clarke will be discussed.

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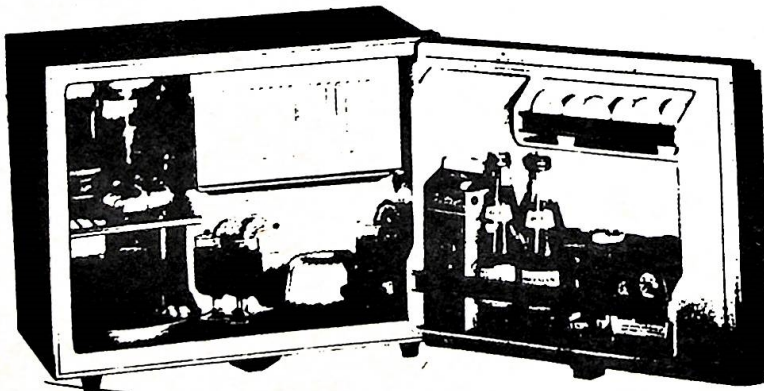
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Internship provides real-life experience

By Marybeth Carroll
Associate Editor

Clarke's internship program has given many students the opportunity to broaden their horizons with hands-on operating experience. Senior, Janet Illg, took advantage of this opportunity last semester by working in the applied mathematics division at Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Illinois.

Illg began her computer experiences in high school when she enrolled in a text book fortran course. Illg continued her computer background when working in the data processing center at John W. Law Accounting during the past summer and stated, "I've always been interested in computers."

Illg's first two weeks at Argonne were devoted to attending a variety of applied mathematics classes. After the completion of the two-week session, Illg reviewed existing computer systems at Argonne.

"Argonne has given me the opportunity and the environment to expand my knowledge of the data processing field."

—Illg

While working at Argonne, Illg learned a new computer language and a lot of new computer terminology. Illg said, although her experience was challenging she was prepared for it because of the computer background she obtained at Clarke.

Illg explained that the project she worked on was concerned with major enhancements to a current computer system. Illg was responsible for the programming, implementation and the documentation of a new report entitled, "The Manpower Management Report."

Because of the tri-college free day Feb. 6, there will be no *Courier* next week. The *Catalyst* magazine will be out on Feb. 13.

Illg came to Clarke because of its computer science program and will be the first of 11 children in her family to complete a four-year degree. Illg will graduate with a double major in computer science and math.

In the past, Illg has been involved in many campus activities and organizations including peer counseling, a resident assistant, an ISLI facilitator and she also worked with campus ministry. Illg is presently a student computer operator in the Clarke computer lab.

Illg obtained information about the Argonne internship through Sister Carol Spiegel of the math department. Illg sought the required recommendations, applied to Argonne, and was awarded the internship.

Illg feels Argonne has given her the opportunity and the environment to expand her knowledge of the data processing field. "It was a good experience," said Illg and added, "I have gained more confidence in my capabilities as a programmer and the past semester has made me aware of the vast opportunities available to me as a programmer."



Janet Illg

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COMMENT

Time may be overwhelming

As I rode the bus to Chicago this weekend, while chaperoning brothers and sisters of Clarke students, I experienced a minor, yet disturbing, situation.

The children were let off the bus at the first stop and I also got off to make sure the parents of the children were there to greet them. One child's parents had not arrived when we got there, so I called the home of the child and was informed that the parents should be arriving momentarily. I waited ten minutes with the child and after being assured of her safety, I boarded the bus and we were on our way to the next destination.

As the children exited the bus at the second stop, the driver announced that we had lost 10 minutes at the last stop and that he did not want to lose any more time. Time, he did not want to lose any more precious, valuable time.

I couldn't believe that the ten minute delay had disturbed the driver, especially when the safety of a child was concerned. But his obsession with time seemed to overwhelm any other concerns.

Time, how many of us are cursed with the fact that our lives are centered around a clock. Why don't we have time to sit and watch a movie, or participate in a school activity, or just sit and relax to ease our minds of daily tensions?

For years when someone would suggest an activity to me, I would always reply, "I don't have time." Generally, the response would always be, "Well, you are just going to have to make time." But how do you "make time?" It took me awhile, but I finally figured it out. I actually *have* the time to do whatever I want to do . . . I found the things I did not have time for were usually things I didn't want to do anyway.

When I thought about it, I found that most of us *do* have the time. We just do not realize it because we are constantly worrying about our next appointment or our next deadline. We spend most of each day worrying about "time."

So, just when you think you are running out of time, stop a minute and relax and think about what you are doing. You might find that being five or ten minutes late is better than risking your life by exceeding the speed limit or risking your mental health worrying about something you cannot avoid.

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Reverse decision?

An Open Letter to the President and Community of Clarke College:

Dean McCarver's plans to strengthen and expand religious studies and philosophy at Clarke appear obtuse. He strengthens by firing his most competent and successful professor in the department, at the same time expanding into a religious studies Master's Program on the shoulders of an older Assistant Professor with no doctoral degree who has

never been known as a drawing card with students.

If ever an administrative decision and action called for review and reversal, this is it. Actions such as this expose Clarke to merited ridicule in the eyes of anyone familiar with the real life teaching and learning context which the Dean apparently considers irrelevant to his formal decisions.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Sprengelmeyer

CALENDAR

The Clarke Crusaders will be in Chicago this weekend. Tonight they play Mundelein and tomorrow they will play Baret College in River Forest. Next week they have games at Coe College and Grinnell College.

The movies "Beach Party" and "Beach Blanket Bingo" will be shown in the Mary Josita Formal Lounge Sunday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

A Communal Penance service will be held in Clarke's Sacred Heart Chapel Monday, Feb. 2 at 9:30 p.m.

CSA is sponsoring a ski trip to Chestnut Mountains in Galena on Wednesday, Feb. 4. Interested students must have their reservations in by Monday, Feb. 2.

Clarke's all-school Formal is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Julien Motor Inn. All students are invited. Watch for more details on the activities board.

Intramural basketball underway

Co-ed Intramural Basketball at Clarke began Tuesday, Jan. 27. It will run for about six weeks with the championship game played on Mar. 5. There are eight teams and each team plays five games. No more than two men are allowed on a team.

Team sizes range from one team with six players to one all-freshman team with thirteen players. The games will follow the five-men basketball rules. Games are at 4 and 5 p.m. in the Clarke gym.

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